

**Our Daily Bread**  
Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. H. Washburn

**Lawrence C. Honeycutt**  
U. S. Has 85% of  
World's Autos

Southwest Arkansas was shocked yesterday by the sudden death of Lawrence C. Honeycutt, 54, at his home in Nashville.

His was an eminently successful life, climaxed only recently by appointment to the State Highway Commission. Your correspondent knew him as secretary-treasurer of the Nashville Farm Loan association — but his interests and activities were as varied as it is possible for a man's to be.

Mr. Honeycutt went to Nashville in 1916 as superintendent of schools, having just been graduated from Hendrix college. He saw service in World War I, and on his return to Nashville entered the peach production business, being at the time of his death a member of the National Peach Council and the Nashville Peach club.

For his contribution to the farm enterprise that has made Nashville famous all over America the state honored him by elevation to the Arkansas Highway Commission this Spring — a final honor to a hard-working and imaginative man who made a success right here in his own home section.

Some figures like the great stories of the ages will always bear repeating — and in these uncertain world times it is good to hear reassurance of America's commanding position in the output of machinery.

The Automobile Manufacturers association has just released from Detroit a statement showing that the United States produced 95 per cent of all the motor cars built in the world in 1943. That doesn't leave much for the other fellows.

However, the remaining 5 per cent production was divided between Great Britain, Canada, France and Italy, in that order.

The AMA figures show that world registration of automobiles now totals 38 million, of which the United States has more than 41 million — approximately 71 per cent.

In everyday figures this means: America has one car for every 3 and one-half persons; Great Britain one for every 10; Poland one for every 34; and Yugoslavia one for every 4,425.

In America if you don't own a car you can "hitch" a ride—but in Yugoslavia they wouldn't know what you were talking about.

## Operation Restores Girl's Hearing

Clearwater, Fla., July 14 — (UP) — Eighteen-year-old Cleopatra Papajohn, who once thought deafness a blessing because she could hear no evil, realizes now that sound is more often beautiful than unpleasant.

Cleo came now for the first time since infancy as the result of a delicate ear operation. But until the myriads of symphonies and discords of sound were forced upon her, the shy, black-haired girl was terrified at the thought of listening, particularly to other people's talk.

She had been taught at a religious school for the deaf in Mt. Clemens, Mich., that her deafness was an act of providence, a blessing because she would never know the evil of men's words.

But her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Papajohn, Mt. Clemens, restaurant operators, could never reconcile themselves to their daughter's malady. Finally, they read a number of children.

They sent their daughter here for an examination July 1 with her maternal grandparents. Cleo learned why she was visiting the doctor and, frankly moving her fingers in the language of the deaf, told her grandparents that she did not want to hear.

Two days later, Mr. and Mrs. Vozos told the girl they would take her on a picnic at nearby St. Petersburg. They went instead to a St. Petersburg hospital where Dr. Karlton was waiting. The operation was performed and on the fourth day Cleo discovered the miracle of sound.

She is still overwhelmed. Gradually, she is learning how to speak, and although she says little about the thrill of hearing, if pressed, her brown eyes sparkle and she admits shyly, "happy."

## Hempstead Native Dies at Home in Lewisville

Joe M. Hatch, aged 63, a native of Hempstead county, died yesterday at his home in Lewisville. Funeral services will be held at New Hope church near Palmos, at 2 p. m. today by the Rev. Floyd Clark and Rev. J. A. Simpson.

## Aged Prescott Woman Dies Thursday

Mrs. Jane Pruitt, aged 78, died yesterday at her home in Prescott. She is survived by two sons, Clyde and Leonard, two daughters, Mrs. M. M. and Mrs. Opal Smith of Prescott. Funeral services were held this morning at Piney Grove.

About the lead's only protective weapon is a milky fluid it gives off which is obnoxious to dogs.

**WEATHER FORECAST**

Arkansas: Cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Saturday; thundershowers, not much change in temperatures.

Net Paid Circulation  
Daily Average for April 1949  
**3,608**  
McDuffie-Curry & Co.  
Certified Public Acc'ts

PRICE 5c COPY

## Expect Truman to Reject CIO Steel Request

Washington, July 15 — (AP) — The White House indicated today that President Truman will ignore or reject the United States Steel corporation's request for a fact-finding board minus any recommendation power in the threatened steel strike.

With the walkout due to start at midnight, the President was reported ready to name a three-man board empowered to recommend a settlement—despite continued rejection of the idea by the industry's three major producers. These are U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic.

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In America if you don't own a car you can "hitch" a ride—but in Yugoslavia they wouldn't know what you were talking about.

## Murderer Is Hanged Despite 'Hex'

Walla Walla, Wash., July 15 — (UP) — Jake Bird, 47-year-old Negro ax-murderer who evaded execution three times previously, was hanged early today despite a "hex" he claimed to have cast on officials connected with his trial.

He was sentenced to die almost two years ago for slaying Mrs. Bertie Bird of Tacoma, Wash., in a robbery. He also was charged with killing her daughter.

In addition, as one of his devious maneuvers to delay or escape death, the Negro had confessed that he committed or participated in 29 other murders. Officials found evidence tending to prove that he really had been connected with at least 11 of the crimes scattered across the nation.

Bird dropped to his death on the gallows at Walla Walla State prison at exactly 35 minutes after midnight, Pacific standard time while his last statement was being read from the hangman's pillar.

He was pronounced dead at 12:20 a. m. PST.

He went to his death calmly and unemotionally, without any of the bravado that sustained him through the two years he managed to stave off his execution.

Before he walked into the death room, Bird told Guard Captain Tom Hubbard:

"I don't want to be led. I don't want people to think I'm afraid. Let me walk out by myself."

Since his conviction, he had predicted that as a result of his "hex," most of the officials would be "waitin' at the pearly gates" when he showed up. At least six of them he named in a list of various causes while he lived on in the prison death house.

The death chamber was crowded with about 100 witnesses as Bird entered between two guards. He marched stoically to the gallows, apparently resigned to his fate.

As he mounted the platform, he turned and mumbled something to one of the guards. Then he marched straight up to the noose dangling over the platform.

"Do you have anything to say?" asked Warden Tom Smith.

Bird's answer was not heard by the witnesses.

He stood quietly as the executioner slipped the hood over his head and then dropped the noose around his neck.

The Rev. Arvie Ornell, who had given Bird consolation during his long wait for death, began reading the doomed man's final statement.

The trap was sprung when he was halfway through the state ment.

## Minor Accident

An automobile driven by N. P. O'Neal backed into another owned by Finus Collins late yesterday on South Walnut Street. Only minor damage resulted.

## Trapped Atop Water Tower



An insane murderer, Raymon Jutilla, 35, arrow, perched atop the 130-foot water tower of the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane in Lima, Ohio after he was trapped in the tower. He was rescued after 29 hours when officers convinced him his family was safe.

## Vatican Order Means There Is to Be No Compromise in Cold War's Religious Phase

By JAMES D. WHITE  
AP Foreign News Analyst  
(For DeWitt MacKenzie.)

Suppose he takes this pig to ant has a pig for sale. Suppose he takes this pig to market, and while there happens to be a notice or pamphlet issued by the Polish government.

Where does this peasant stand under the Vatican's order of major excommunication?

According to the translated text, it looks as if the peasant is not subject to excommunication. That is reserved for Catholics who persist in being or supporting Communists.

But it does look as if he might be denied the holy sacrament of his church if somebody should get technical enough to decide that he had read something that "set forth the doctrine or activity of Communists." In a country like Poland, with a Communist and a population that is mostly Catholic, it seems this sort of thing could happen on a large scale.

On the other hand, if the peasant does not read the government notice, he could just as easily get into trouble with the authorities.

"This imaginary peasant suggests the plight of millions of Catholics since the Vatican's order was published Wednesday. They are caught squarely between two systems of supreme authority and neither do they like Communism nor do they like the Vatican."

Our peasant, by the millions must now choose between obeying his church or his government in certain things. Just what these are still is not clear. What about his children, for example? In a country like Poland, they go to Communist schools. Are their souls doomed to purgatory because they learn from Communist teachers, or teachers using Communist textbooks?

To good Catholics, this can be a matter of spiritual life or death. To citizens of Communist countries, it can be life or death, period.

The Vatican has unshaken its supreme weapon — and the Communists have asked for it. They have attacked the church in all the countries of Eastern Europe, and even in northern Korea.

The Communists have had a lot of experience at this. The Russian Orthodox church exists today, partly because the Soviets found they could not wipe out religion without wiping out the people who follow it — and partly because the orthodox church in Russia adjusted itself to Soviet rule.

This is not to say the Roman Catholic church of today is like the Russian Orthodox church that bowed to the Soviets, except that both are churches.

Widespread rebellion may already have begun in Czechoslovakia, for instance, as Catholic peasants support their priests who are victims of Communist campaigns that beset them. It may spread, weaken the Communist hold in such countries, and alter the political face of Eastern Europe.

On the other hand, of Communist control is strong enough, local church groups may have to adjust themselves if they are to live.

In any case, the Vatican's order seems to mean that as for as it is concerned there is to be no compromise in the religious phase of the cold war.

## Wildcat Strike Halts New York Transportation

New York, July 15 — (UP) — Some 1,500,000 bus riders walked or took taxis today as a wildcat CIO transport workers strike spread to shut down most of Manhattan's bus routes.

The cement canyons of the nation's largest city were jammed with foot-sweary residents who were confronted with "no buses running" signs posted at bus stops on 30 routes from the battery, at the south tip of the island, to Spuyten Duyvil, at the north.

Six hundred bus drivers and maintenance men of the Fifth avenue coach company walked out at midnight to join 2,000 other members of the CIO transport workers union who struck yesterday in a dispute with the New York Omnibus company over the economy laying off of four mechanics.

A seven-hour meeting between representatives of the TWU and the Omnibus company, presided over by the city's newly appointed transit czar, Theodore Kheel, broke up last night with no agreement in sight.

Both sides accused the other of breaking the union contract. The TWU charged the company had no right to fire the men. The company charged the union had no right to call the strike.

TWU President Michael Quill had given the company an ultimatum that he would call a fifth avenue bus men out if the four fired mechanics were not rehired by midnight last night. When the company refused, the bus drivers obediently quit their jobs.

## Vatican Seeks to Break Iron Curtain

By United Press

The Vatican sought to break through the iron curtain into eastern Europe today with news of its decree excommunicating all Catholics who are Communists or fellow-travelers.

Meanwhile, the Czech government served notice that it was preparing to take over full control of the Roman Catholic church throughout the country.

The official news agency reported that a bill had been drafted for the next session of parliament which would give the government control of church operations in Czechoslovakia.

The move followed by two days a Vatican decree excommunicating Catholic Communists and Communist sympathizers. Although Prague newspapers still ignored the church decree, the Communist organ Radio Prague said Vatican propaganda against eastern Europe is "full of lies."

The organ said the Vatican seeks "violence against representatives of the state, terror against the peaceful population, and the unleashing of unrest to destroy fruitful work."

Vatican city's powerful radio transmitters broadcast the excommunication decree over and over again in eight languages, Czech, Slovak, Polish, German, English, French, German, Hungarian and Spanish.

## Moral Is That Rich Men Are Never Satisfied With Being Admired for Penmanship

By HAL BOYLE  
New York, July 15 (AP) — Once upon a time there was a wealthy man named J. Waddington Gotrocks.

Money ran in his family — but it never ran out.

Waddington lived up to his arm-pits in four-leaf clovers. He kept a staff of thirty men and hired a special machine to count it.

Waddington had an odd trait for a rich man. He liked to spend money—with both hands. But the faster he spent the more it piled up.

He was a real philanthropist. People got so they were shocked. Their parents so they could come to him and say they were orphans and enjoy his bounty. When the zoos asked him to finance a project to cross-breed an ostrich and a giraffe—they merely wanted to see if the offspring would have feathers.

He imported 30 acres of Africa to give them plenty of clow room.

Naturally a man like Waddington was surrounded by friends. One time he walked through his 699-room castle and counted 1,998 friends who were staying with him. And they all had ordered breakfast in bed—quail on toast.

"I'm donating you another \$10,000,000," he said. "To return you do me a small favor."

"Why certainly — what is it?" Mr. Gotrocks replied the zoo director.

"I'm donating you a small room near the quail cage," said Waddington. "I feel a little lonely."

Moral: Rich men are never satisfied with being admired for their penmanship.

## Polio Claims 14th Victim in Arkansas

Little Rock, July 15 — (AP) — Polio claimed its 14th victim of the year in Arkansas last night.

The victim was four-year-old Joe Paskie of Walnut Ridge, who died in a Little Rock hospital.

The latest state health department computation placed the total number of cases this year at 284.

Hospitals here are prepared to double facilities for treatment of acute polio cases if it becomes necessary.

John Rowland, chairman of the state subcommittee on polio hospital facilities, said that last night there were 95 cases in acute wards which have a total capacity of 109 beds.

Rowland said St. Vincent's infirmary would open an additional ward today, adding 25 beds; Arkansas Baptist hospital has arranged for stand-by facilities which can care for 20 additional patients on two to three hours notice, and if necessary Missouri Pacific hospital will provide space on short notice for about 20 acute or convalescent cases.

Present wards are situated in University hospital, Arkansas Baptist and St. Vincent's.

## Everybody Is Silent on Atom Parley

By OLIVER W. DE WOLF

Washington, July 15 — A White House shield of secrecy today threw a tight cover over a super-mysterious conference which brought President Truman together with top military, atomic, diplomatic and congressional leaders.

For two hours and 33 minutes these men—the list was impressive — were together behind closed doors last night in historic Blair House, the President's temporary home.

There was no announcement whatever of what went on. However, the identity of the participants pointed strongly toward some development in the atomic weapons field on an international level.

The 16 men who were closeted with Mr. Truman were singularly close-mouthed as they left what little they did reply to reporters' questions could be summed up:

"If anything is going to be said, the President will say it."

Mr. Truman wasn't talking. There was no sign that he would later.

The conference, staged against the dual backdrops of (A) the sharp atomic debate on the Atlantic Pact and arms-for-Europe and (B) a congressional hearing into charges of mismanagement of the atomic energy program, threw open the doors to wide areas of speculation.

This was true because of the secrecy that surrounded everything, even though it could be that nothing sensational was involved.

## Prison Love May Get Break at Last

Baton Rouge, La., July 15 — (UP) — Things were looking up today for a reformed bandit and his pretty, red-haired convict bride, who have had nothing but trouble since their romance began in Angola State penitentiary.

Their fortunes seemed to hit a new low a week ago. The bride, a 23-year-old convict, was sentenced to 10 years for a robbery charge.

They were, though, the beginning of a new life for Laurel and her husband, Jack Moffitt, 27.

Their case attracted the attention of Earl Long, who gave Laurel a 90-day reprieve from her five-year robbery sentence and said he would "turn her loose as soon as the pardon board meets."

The couple met in prison, shortly before Moffitt was released on parole after serving five years of a 20-year sentence for armed robbery.

When Laurel had to go to charity hospital in New Orleans for an operation in April, Moffitt married her there. The bride recovered and went back to prison. Officials took away her privileges for two months.

Moffitt went home to West Asheville, N. C., where his parents had set him up in the radio repair business, convinced he would have to wait for his bride to serve out her term.

Then Laurel had her tragic accident. Moffitt and his mother rushed to her side and the governor granted the reprieve.

Moffitt said he is beginning to "make a go" of his new business and plans to take his bride home to West Asheville on Sunday, May, he said, the governor's full pardon will come through, before the reprieve is up.

## NAT'L GUARD ARMORY ASSURED HOPE, FIELD HOUSE PLAN PROPOSED

Earl T. Ricks, adjutant general for the state of Arkansas, and his assistant, Brig. Gen. Heber L. McAllister paid Hope a visit yesterday afternoon, selected a site for a new Arkansas National Guard Armory, and suggested the fully might enlarge the building for community use.

The only site considered is the half block back of Hemstead Courthouse and next to the Guard unit's motor storage garage. And it is at that site the assurance that the site would be deeded to the state for an armory.

Inspecting site were Mayor Lyle Brown, George Robison, president of the Chamber of Commerce, a Mr. Allen, architect for the project, and Capt. Dorsey, the city head of the local guard unit.

The state is going to build an armory 116 by 80 feet which will house a drill hall 75 by 74 feet with an oval roof. The building is expected to cost some \$80,000, completely exhausting the amount appropriated for such a structure. It will be constructed of brown buff brick perfectly matching the color scheme of the courthouse and the motor garage.

It was proposed that the city expand the armory for community use as a field house which would include a stage, a basketball court and seat some 2000 persons. In fact the city was urged to give full consideration and such expansion would be welcomed by National Guard officials.

Armory funds are limited and enlarging the building would have to be at the city's expense. An alternate plan showing approximate cost will be drawn up and submitted to the city for action. Either way construction will start in the near future.

## Margaret Displays Shapely Legs

London, July 15 — (UP) — Britons took it for fact today that Princess Margaret displayed her shapely royal legs framed by lacy patterns in a can-can dance the other night.

But whether the 19-year-old princess who is third in succession to the British throne, ended the dance with the traditional upswish of skirts to disclose her pantied posterior no witness was prepared to say.

The dance was staged at a private party given by U.S. Ambassador Lord Douglas and Mrs. Douglas for 400 society guests Monday night at their official residence of Hyde Park.

Guests declined to discuss the royal version of the dance that shocked 19th century Paris cabaret audiences. But news of Margaret's escapades began to leak out even while she was decorously treading a conservative measure in the state ball given at Buckingham palace last night to commonwealth finance ministers.

There were rumors that the impish five-foot Margaret thought up the stunt with the connivance of American comedian Kenny Kaye, who is not above shocking parties himself with unusual ideas.

Danny's part was not clear. Some reports said he devised the choreography during his recent success in London. Others said he was in favor with the princess with her sister, Princess Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh and the Duchess of Kent.

The accepted version of the incident has it that few attending the party had any advance hint of what was in store for them when the evening's entertainment began.

The announcer simply cried, "Mademoiselle Fifi and her can-can girls," and the orchestra struck up the familiar Offenbach music.

Everybody sat up, and delighted howl echoed through the big room.

Mademoiselle Fifi — complete to traditional lace panties, long black stockings and slinky hip movements — was Princess Margaret.

## CAA Grounds Planes for Air Line Company

Washington, July 15 — (UP) — The civil aeronautics administration today grounded Strato-Freight, Inc., one of whose planes crashed last month in Puerto Rico and killed 53 persons.

The CAA said Strato-Freight had operated its planes in a "careless and reckless manner," endangering lives and property. The CAA also asked the civil aeronautics board to revoke permanently the non-scheduled air carrier's flying rights. The CAA's order is temporary, pending the CAB decision.

The complaint by the CAA to the CAB said that the plane which crashed flew from Newark, N. J., to Miami, Fla., on June 5, with a "flap follow-up cable," in a frayed and weakened condition. The plane then continued to San Juan with the cable broken. These conditions were known to the airline before its departure from the plane, the CAA said.

More than 75 tragedies a day are caused by children playing with matches, says the U. S. Office of Education.

## Nevada County Group Talks Over Tax Problems

Representatives of the Arkansas Tax Commission conferred with Nevada County citizens' committee yesterday on assessment problems. Commissioners Ernie Wright and Frank Milwee attended a meeting arranged by State Senator Thomas J. Silvey of Bodewy. The county is attempting to raise its property valuation and equalize its assessments.

The committee included Benj. of Prescott, E. L. Smith, Cale and Mr. Silvey.



# Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Social Calendar

**Saturday, July 15**  
Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr. will entertain with a dance at the American Legion Hut on Saturday, July 16 from 9 to 12 p.m. for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Armstrong.

**Thursday, July 14**  
The B. & P.W. club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the private dining room of the Hotel Barlow for the regular monthly business meeting and program.

**Friday, July 15**  
The Hope Rotarians will entertain the Rotary Ann's and other guests with a picnic at the John L. Wilson farm near Columbus, at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

**DeAnn Lilac Club**  
The DeAnn Lilac club met Tuesday, July 12 in the home of Mrs. Bryan Arnold with Mrs. Jim Arnold, co-hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Grady Clark. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. Carlton Samuels gave the devotional and the opening prayer. Interesting points on flower arrangements were given by Mrs. Jim Arnold. Mrs. Bryan Arnold gave a reading on "Care of the Flower Garden in July."

Mrs. Grady Clark won the prize for the most beautiful arrangement of flowers. Gifts were exchanged by each member.

The hostesses served delightful refreshments to members and guests.

**Mrs. C. C. Lewis Entertains**  
Friday Bridge Club  
Mrs. C. C. Lewis entertained members of the Friday Bridge Club in her home at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Bridge was played from two tables arranged in the living room. The Lewis home was decorated throughout with summer flowers.

Mrs. Tom Kinser and Mrs. M. McLaughlin won high score. A delicious dessert was served to

eight members and one guest.

**B. & P.W. Club**  
Meets at Barlow  
The Business and Professional Women's club met at 7 p.m. Thursday in the private dining room of the Hotel Barlow for the regular monthly dinner and social meeting. Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Russell Steed, Mrs. Inez Stants, Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Mrs. Thelma Moore, Mrs. Noah Hebb, Mrs. Houston Wolf, Miss Betty Martin and Mrs. Inez Stants.

The U-shaped table was decorated with lovely arrangements of red roses. Following the dinner, Mrs. Foy Hammons, Sr. conducted the business session. Mrs. Hammons urged all members to attend the Tuberculosis clinic while in Hope. It was announced that the next meeting would be held on Monday, July 25 at the large barn at Fair park.

Mrs. Steed, program chairman, presented a program on "75 Years of Progress — The City of Hope." Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Stants gave the "History of Hope." Mrs. Moore told of her great grandfather "Nathan Smith" recording the first weather report for Hope. Mrs. Yacoin closed the meeting with a summary of some of the first things to be in Hope.

Twenty-seven members and three guests, Mrs. Max Kitchens, Mrs. Jimmy Sims, and Miss Jean Laster were present.

**KXAR Staff Fetes**  
Norman Bradford and Bride-lect  
Members of the KXAR staff entertained with a party at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Fair park, honoring Norman Bradford and his bride-lect, Miss Mary Frances Irwin.

The honorees were presented a lovely gift. Refreshments of ice cold watermelon, ice cream and cakes, embossed with "F & B", were served to 20 guests.

**Personal Mention**  
Friends of E. T. Pruitt will regret to know that he is a patient

in St. Michael's Hospital in Texarkana.

Friends will be happy to know that Mrs. Jim McKenzie has been removed to the Josephine hospital here from the Schumper Memorial Hospital in Shreveport. She is reported doing nicely today.

## Coming and Going

Burlon F. Yates left Friday for his home in Washington D. C. after a two weeks visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates.

Mrs. Oscar Tate of Texarkana spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson, Sr.

B. E. McMahon left Thursday for a business trip to Memphis.

Tom Ed Hayes spent Friday in Little Rock.

Mrs. L. A. Keith, who recently fractured her shoulder, has returned to North Louisiana hospital in Shreveport for further treatment. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Zilpha Keith of Dallas.

Miss Evelyn Arnold and Miss Rosa Burlingham of Texarkana left Friday for a two week vacation in Florida and Havana, Cuba.

## Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Jim McKenzie, Hope.  
Discharged: Carl Evans, Hope; Mrs. Chester Stephens, and daughter, Linda Sue, Blevins; Mrs. Buck Dickerson, Rt. 3, Prescott; Mrs. Ray Willis, Rt. 3, Hope.

Admitted: Mrs. Jim McKenzie, Hope.  
Discharged: Mrs. Tillman Jones, Lewisville.

Branch Admitted: Mrs. Sam Mason, Rt. 2, Rosston; Mary Lou Weaver, Fulton.  
Discharged: Miss Vera Franks, Willisville.

## County Health Unit

An immunization clinic will begin at Centerville church on July 19, 1949 at 1:30 p.m. Typhoid, smallpox and diphtheria immunizations will be offered.

An immunization clinic will begin at Ozan, near the Post Office, on July 21, 1949 at 1:30 p.m. Typhoid, smallpox and diphtheria immunizations will be offered.

Look in the Field Manual

The new recruits were a sad-looking bunch and the lieutenant and sergeant were obviously disappointed with what they saw. One rookie in particular, a tall, anemic youth, was a matter for much conjecture.

"Tell you what, Sergeant," said the lieutenant finally, "let him clean the rifles."

"Okay," agreed the sergeant wearily, "but who's gonna pull him through?"

**TAKES FEWER STROKES TO APPLY**

**THE WHITEST WHITE SHOE POLISH ON EARTH!**

**GRIFFIN ALLWHITE**

FOR ALL WHITE SHOES

**GRIFFIN ALLWHITE**

FOR ALL WHITE SHOES

**GRIFFIN ALLWHITE**

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FOR ALL WHITE SHOES

## DOROTHY DIX

### Wife Not Just Children's Mother

Dear Miss Dix: I have two boys, one 11, the other 8. When we go out riding I always put the two boys in the back and sit with my husband. My mother-in-law thinks this is terrible. She says I should let one sit with the father and the other with me. My neighbors also gossip about this. I am young and I am crazy about my husband and like to be with him. What must I do?

**A WORRIED WOMAN**  
Answer: Quit bothering about what your mother-in-law and your neighbors think on this subject. Laugh off their criticisms. It is none of their business anyway. Let them sit where they please in their cars and you do the same in yours.

As a matter of fact, I think the arrangement you make is the wise one. If you consider it from the children's point of view, which I suppose is your mother-in-law's angle, the two boys are far happier and have more fun skylarking together on the back seat than sit demurely by their parents. Grownup people and children bore each other stiff. They have nothing to talk about together, but two kids of the same age can giggle and chatter for hours together over nothing.

You husband certainly would find your society much more entertaining than that of one of the boys and as you enjoy being with him it certainly seems that the happiness of your greatest number would be conserved by your following your own plan instead of that of his mother's and your neighbors.

And there is another side to the question, too, that of keeping yourself your husband's companion instead of being relegated to the back seat like a nursemaid. In my opinion no woman ever makes a better mother than she does when she becomes a mother with her children to the exclusion of her husband. That is the beginning of more alienation between husbands and wives than any other thing.

So I think a wife is wise when she keeps herself at her husband's side and when she dolls herself up and steps out with him and keeps him feeling that she is a Lady Love instead of just the children's mother.

**DOROTHY DIX**

Dear Miss Dix: I am 16, deeply in love with a man of 26. But although we intend to marry, I yearn for an education and a career. I have now reached the cross-roads of life. Which should I choose—a career or marriage?

**IRENE**  
Answer: Well at 16 I should certainly urge you to gratify your yearning for at least three or four more years of education, for whether you marry or not you will need to learn a lot that you don't know now.

Sixteen is too young for any girl to marry. You don't know your own mind then and the man that speaks to you one day you will tire of the next. Your tastes are unformed and the man you are crazy about at 16 you wouldn't have on a bet when you are 20. And if you marry at 16 you will miss all the playtime of life, and just at the age when other girls are joyriding you will be pushing a perambulator, and when they are looking their prettiest you will be a faded, dragged-out married woman sitting at home wishing you hadn't been such a fool as to tie yourself down too soon.

As for the choosing between a career or marriage, that question will settle itself if you will give it a little time. For you will probably find that you have no great talent that will urge you into following any especial line of endeavor. But if you marry you can have your cake and eat it too, because you can make a career of marriage and in that a woman achieves the greatest success and finds her highest reward.

**DOROTHY DIX**

Dear Miss Dix: Do you think a successful business woman in her late 30s shows good judgment in marrying a man past 40 years of age who have never been successful in business nor saved any money? She is not particularly in love with this man, but feels that as the years go by a woman needs companionship and that this man is probably her last chance to marry. She admits that his man is weak where women are concerned and she would not trust him very

far if there was a good-looking one around. Personally, I think she is idiotic to consider such a poor risk. What is your opinion?

**MAE**  
Answer: I agree with you. There would always be pretty women around, and so she would have to add jealousy to the burden of caring for a husband who would probably knock off work altogether as soon as he got a wife who would support him comfortably. Nothing on earth, except being wildly crazy in love, could justify a woman in committing the folly of marrying a man who has nothing to offer her but a part interest in his society.

**DOROTHY DIX**  
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Sunday School Lesson

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.  
Israel's great song book is, of course, the Book of the Psalms. We have written of its marvelous variety in exploiting every phase of human emotion and experience and of its glory and inspiration as a book of praise, worship and devotion.

It is not the form or structure of the Psalms that is of chief importance; it is their contents and message. But it may help to add an appreciation and understanding of them and their rich beauty if the nature of Hebrew poetry is realized.

Many people associate poetry with the idea of rhyme, or in so-called "prose poems," or in blank verse, with rhythm. There is rhythm, often rich cadences, in the poetry of the Psalms, but no rhyme. Instead, the structure of Hebrew poetry consists in some form of parallel statements in similarity, contrast, or in some extension or amplification of the thought.

A few examples will make this plain. Similar parallel statements and a parallelism in contrast are unlike exemplified in the very first Psalm:

"Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, Nor standeth in the way of sinners, Nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful."

But his delight is in the law of the Lord."

A similar example is in Psalm 5:

"Give ear to my words, O Lord; Consider my meditation."

An example of the amplified thought is in Psalm 19:13:

"Keep back thy servant also from presumptuous sins; Let them not have dominion over me;

Then shall I be upright and I shall be innocent from the great transgression."

Strict adherence to these forms is not always found, but they are everywhere throughout the Psalms, and an appreciation of the form and structure of the poetry will dispel an impression of undue repetition that one might otherwise receive. The apparent repetition is intended, and one may judge for himself how it not only gives a sense of rhythm, but adds to the emphasis of the thought. In the Psalms is a strong sense

of life and movement, typical of the history of Israel and the religious life. Pilgrimage was of the very essence of that history — the pilgrimage of Abraham to Canaan, the descent into Egypt and the return through the wilderness, the exile to Babylon and the return to the homeland.

And "going up" was the very essence of worship—ascending to the hill of the Lord," going to Jerusalem for the religious festivals. The psalms are poems of religion on the march.

The Constitution says the President, Vice President and civil officers of the United States can be impeached for "treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

Grass  
A lot of toil  
It takes to grow it;  
You till the soil  
And then you sow it;  
You water it well,  
And before you know it,  
It grows like hell,  
And you have it mow it!

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